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only adopted when the enemy had discovered that he could not win by fair means. But Mr. Gerard tells us that the poison gas apparatus and the flammenwerfer were prepared before the outbreak of the war.

Since America came in Colonel Roosevelt, who was so vocal while her decision was still uncertain, has been remarkably silent. The reason for this uncharacteristic taciturnity is revealed by the British Weekly, which says that he has been engaged in writing a book, entitled "The Foes of Our Own Household," which will shortly be published. Its intention may be gathered from the heading of the first chapter: "Must we be brazed in a mortar before our folly departs from us?"

A good many people have probably inferred from the brilliant new offensive of the French that they have been reinforced by some, at least, of the American troops now in France. This inference appears to be correct. According to a paragraph in the Pall Mall Gazette, within the next few days the American casualty lists will bear stern tribute to the fact that our great Ally has achieved results that would, if all the facts could be made known, astonish the world.

Lord Rhondda, after his recent rest in North Wales, has oome back with an added avidity to work. He is at the moment immersed in meat prices, and this morning received an important deputation of Scottish agriculturists, farmers and others. Having heard their views on the subject, he this afternoon received another deputation composed of agricultural members of the House of Commons. The discussion in both cases was a very full one, and to morrow he will hear what the Irish meat producers have to say. Having heard these views Lord Rhondda will, I understand, next week issue, if not his complete scheme of meat price control, at any rate a general statement outlining it. The question of the price of cattle foodstuffs will, of course, enter largely into the matter.

The grille in front of the Ladies' Gallery is now a thing of the past, for, in accord.

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Another interesting revelation of Mr.

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wers should formulate and declare as quickly as possible what are their present war aims. Their publication will do Germany no good.

As the Daily Telegraph, which ought to know, confirms the statement that His be Chairman, lair at 11 presenta.

In E. H. B. Arm. Befrat, it is doubtless true. Nevertheless, it is very odd that such an unusual distance in the chairman of the content of the conten setting would be not only illegal, but foolish. We are entitled, however, to asy that nothing which has appeared in the Convention's communique's need discourse and the Convention's communique's need discourse for the proceedings is a follows:

Mr. Holman brought us one message in the convention was resumed yesterday which alone justifies his visit; we wish that he could find time to repeat it in every quarter of Ireland. It was in effect, if not in intention, an appeal of not investing the proceedings is simple to those infatuated Irishmen who are now urging their fellow-countryens to red run and the breaking-up of laws. In their in sane hatred of England they are degrated in the breaking-up of laws. In their in sane hatred of England they are degrated in the breaking-up of laws. In their in sane hatred of England they are degrated in the breaking-up of laws. In their in sane hatred of England they are degrated in the breaking-up of laws. In their in sane hatred of England they are degrated in the breaking-up of laws. In their in sane hatred of England they are degrated in the breaking-up of laws. In their in sane hatred of England they are degrated in the breaking-up of laws. In their in sane hatred of England they are degrated to the laws in their hand the breaking-up of laws. In their in sane hatred of England they are departed to the laws in the forest of the proceedings is a state of the proceeding is and the proceedings is a state of the proceedings is a state of the proceedings is a state of the proceedings is a state of

There is here, of course, no great ground for optimism: it is possible that the Conthermaly as to average to a lunatic asylum, Dr. Graham's obiter dicta will not commend THE IRISH CONVENTION.

their backs upon traditions which have been their country's pride for many hundreds of years. The men who advocate this besotted policy of hate and selfishness are taking upon themselves an awful responsibility. Mr. Holman's words should warn them not only of the feelings with which the free peoples regard them now, but of the shame with which future

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alone among the English-speaking peoples,

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generations of Irishmen will look back upon their policy and actions. The splendid Irish soldiers, Unionist and

Nationalist, of whose valour and sacrifices

we have read this week, are saving Ireland

vention has not yet reached the critical stage of its discussions. Particular deductions from the fact that it is still

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An Aspect of Education.

"AN OLD IRISH REGIMENT." (FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

Some time ago you were good enough to publish an account of the splendid work done at Messines by "an old Irish regiment hidden away in an English Division." Your readers will be interested to know that the same battalion has once more distinguished itself. The names of other regiments were specially mentioned in what appeared to be a semi-official account, but no mention was made of the Irish regiment who are admitted by all on the spot to have borne the brunt of the fighting, and to have carried off the honours of the day. anoble part in the war. In his speech yes chase of less desirable publications. The objections heretofore have been against the cords of crime and the Divorce Court. A great atteration has been made, however, the condition of the state of the postession of the state of the st nised especially a fact which many foolish Irishmen persist in ignoring—that Ireland is an inseparable part of the British Empire, and that the Irish problem is, in its most important aspects, an Imperial problem. Greatly daring, Mr. Holman broached the subject which in these days is always in our hearts, but never on our lips. He told his audience that the eyes of the whole English-speaking world are fixed on the Regent House of Trinity College. He regards the success of the Irish Convention as a matter so vital to the interests of all the Allied democracies that

still showed no desire to consider terms of peace.

As for the ancient history regarding the war aims of the Entente, it was probably recalled for the purpose of confirming the feeble knees of Germany's Allies; but even they can hardly be blind to the fact that the Russian Revolution has largely altered the situation, particularly as regards Constantinople. All the same, the Chancellor's misleading statement renders it all the more desirable that the Entente Powers should formulate and declare as quickly as possible what are their present war aims. Their publication will do Germany no good. whom a prudent Executive has posted-ject for discussion in the report of a within earshot of the Regent House.

The Lord Mayor of Belfast will entertain the members of the Convention in the City Hall on the 4th September.

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ROME, THE

THE PACIFISTS AND STOCKHOLM.

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS'

RAILWAY POSITION.

te Cork Board of Guardians yesterday, applications were received for the vacant storekeeper of the workhouse. The applictuded Sean Hegarty, Ballingeary, I official, who had been deported as a claer, and eight of the candidates withalis facour.

has Association telegram, dated Rome, say, says:—Telegrams from the Italian respondents show that there is no longer bit that the Italian offensive has obliged strains to withdraw troops from the front.

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IMPERIAL CHANCELLOR'S IAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE

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" MILITARY SITUATION FAVOURABLE." (REUTER'S TELEGRAMS)

SPEECH.

the slightest knowledge of Irish affairs, are few, base their judgment on the the constitutional parties. Mr. John and Mr. T. P. O'Connor represent stick that it is the care of those outside the United who are interested in the subject of the for Ireland. The supporters of the wen in the United States, are a composed chiefly of the Clan na Gael, dious at all times to American ears. In the American hars joined the Allies the plight fem on both sides of the Atlantic is the American have from the bettested the pro-Germanism of the Clan that stry in the world have they any politing. In America, where they might be ditter pro-German supporters have not be ostracised. In other counting and Home Rule. Ireland must resist other peoples know that politicians an and fallible, and that no legislator catee a heaven on earth. Sinn Frince the absence of omniscience in the absence of omniscience in the after Irish Party, and has no hope of the Irish international Law, to German interest. Regarding our relations with leading statesmen of the Cuntre Irish and Irish the very close relations which exist not only politically, but also remember the irrelations with our Allies, complete uniformity exists not only politically, but also remember the very countries that we shall bring them to account for damage done, under Irish will solve the Irish international Law, to German interest. Regarding of

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WAR ON SEA.

Success on land corresponds with our success at material strain are present in the gader-nutrition of the whole people. If meshers that Berlin has been for two meths without potatoes, because the new cap was a complete failure, that the set the bread is so bad that it has been syto issue instructions as to the keeping a festruction of bread, one can estimate ty the difficulties. The prospects of the as not favourable, according to the condaptor of the Chamber of Agriculture, cast provinces the greater part of the mass destroyed by the hard winter, usedingly productive province of Posen net has failed, owing to the persistent is June, and in other parts the corn, is partially reaped, but not yet carried, an abandoned, owing to the prevailing state.

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OF WAR.

RUMANIANS DRIVE GERMANS BACK.

MESSAGE FROM KING GEORGE. RUSSIANS YIELD SOME

GROUND. Russians admit yielding ground to the Germans in the Tukkum region, but claim slight successes at other points.
c Rumanians in the Lusitoa Valley have driven back the Germans after a series of stubborn encounters, and have captured upwards of 500 prisoners. King George has sent a congratulatory telegram to the King of Rumania.

(ADMIRALTY, PER WIRELESS PRESS.) The following Russian report was issued yeserday :-- Western Front-In the direction of Tukkum, enemy artillery conducted an intense and direction.

In the regions to the south-west of Lake Babit, after hand-to-hand encounters, a strong German scouting party was dispersed, leaving some prisoners in our hands.

The enemy artillery here also displayed a more vigorous activity in shelling our trenches.

While inspecting his positions, the gallant commander of the division, General Major Kruelevaky, was injured.

In Volhynia, in the direction of Sokal, on August 22, the enemy, a battalien strong, supported by his artillery, conducted an offensive in the region of Zborysh-Wydutka, and succeeded in penetrating our trenches at Zborysh. Our counter-attack drove him out.

Rumanian Front—On the night of August 22 the enemy attacked our positions to the northwest of Jazlovstz, and occupied one height, but a counter-attack restored the position. In the direction of Ocna the fighting continues.

In the course of August 22 the enemy conducted attacks to the north of Grozastchi, near the factory of Staklerie, and in the region of Soveia, but they were all repulsed by the Rumanians.

In the direction of Focsani, on the night of August 22, the Germans attacked on the Monastiora-Merechestchi front, without success. Aviation—On the Riga coast one of our seroplanes brought down a German hydroplane, which fell into the sea.

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"THE TIMES" OF GERMANY AND PEACE. EASTERN FIELD BATTLE FOR GREEN CRASSIER. ROLL OF HONOUR SPECIAL EXTRA.

THE SPOIL-HEAP IN OUR HANDS.

ENEMY ATTACKS BEATEN OFF.

reduced an enemy post of resistance north-west of Mormont Farm,

than 200 machine guns. In addition 9

Yesterday was comparatively quiet.
The German despatches declare that the

guns have been destroyed.

attacks have been repulsed.

ALL-DAY FIGHT AT LENS.

ADVANCES AT YPRES AND LANGEMARCK.

Early yesterday we advanced our lines slightly south-west of Lens, and on the Ypres front we repulsed an attack on a strong point east of Langemarck. Heavy fighting continued throughout the day for the enemy stronghold known as the "Green Crassier," immediately south of

Lens. Our troops obtained a footing in the Spoil-Heap early in the day, and succeeded in beating off all attacks, the enemy suffering heavily. Last night the position was still disputed. We have advanced our line north-east of Langemarck.

The French afternoon report speaks of great activity of the German artillery north of the Aisne, particularly in the Braye-On the right bank of the Meuse the French

BRITISH REPORTS.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, THURSDAY.

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Last night's casualty lists show the following losses:-Officers-Dead, 45; wounded or missing, 128. Rank and file-Dead, 452; wounded or missing, 1,486. Analysis of the lists:-Killed-Officers, 20; men. 196. Missing, now reported dead-Officers, 7; men, 101. Died of wounds-Officers, 16; men, 134. Died-Men, 21. Woun Officers, 113; men, 1,374. Missing-Officers, 12; men, 112. Totals-Officers, 168; ported, now reported prisoners-Officers, 1; men, 169. aval Officers-Killed, 2; wounded, 2; mlss

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Baseler Second Lieutenant A. L., Lancachire Furiliers.
Bode, Second Lieutenant A. Reyal Innistilling Fusiliers.
Bran, Majer O. C., D.S.O., B. B.
Carruthers Lieutenant G. MacL., Lancachire Fusiliers.
Cowpe, Second Lieutenant G. B., Cheshire Regiment.
Green, Captain E. U., M.C., Loyal North Lancachire R.
Emmott, Second Lieutenant B., Cheshire Regiment.
King, Second Lieutenant B., Cheshire Regiment, Lunt, Second Lieutenant G., Loyal North Lancachire R.
McKee, Second Lieutenant P. J., Royal Irish Riffes.
McKee, Second Lieutenant A. L. D., R.F.A.
Wheeler, Second Lieutenant A. L. D., R.F.A.
NOW REPORTED KILLED. The prisoners taken since the 20th inst. num-ber 7,640 men, including 186 officers and 600 wounded, and the captured material includes 24 guns of all calibres, and more NOW REPORTED KILLED. Yandle, Second Lieutenant T., Royal Fusilista.
Hall, Second Lieutenant J., M.G.C.
Linden, Second Lieutenant S. M.C., R.G.A.
Strain, Captain J. L., Royal Garrison Artmer,
Evans, Second Lieutenant A., Essex Regiment.
DIED OF WOUNDS. British, in their attack in the Ypres

region on Wednesday, were driven back Cohen, Captain J. L., Lahour Corpe Lt. East Les. R.),
Dranan, Lt. J. W., Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers.
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R. Milles, Captain E. W., Hoyal Garrison Artillery.
Silcock, Second Lieutenant P. B., Cheshiro Regiment,
Storrs, Second Lieutenant J. F., Cheshiga Regiment,
Watts, Second Lieutenant H. V. I., Devocahire Ragt.
Wallings, Second Lieutenant H. B., South Lanc.
Whinyates Second Lieutenant H. B., South Lanc.
R. Daker, Second Lieutenant N. E., R. High Corps.
Watson, Major A. T., King's Royal Riffs Corps.
Wiscon, Sound Lieutenant F. B., Tork and Lanc. R.
NOW REPORTED DIED OF WOUNDS,
Bayley, Capt. C. H. S., Lancashire Regiment. after heavy hand-to-hand fighting. The two substantial advances of our troops are minimised, and it is declared that the majority of the tanks were put out The evening report declares that in the Ypres-Menin road, and near Lens, the English Bayley, Capt. C. H. S., Lancashire Regiment. Sucwides, Lieutenant H. J., stached Royal Flying Corpa ACCUDENTALLY KILLED. Hamilton, Capt. W. B. B. WOUNDED.

FRIest, Sec. Lt. C. W. McLaren, Sec. Lt. L. Molaren, Sec. Lt. S. M. Sillan, Sec. Lt. S. C. Michola, Sec Sec. Lt. S. L. Sillan, Sec. Lt. S. C. O'IFIN'S PROTECTION of R. F. Collades, Second Lieutenant G. Teomany and R.F. Harris, Second Lieutenant F. G. Royal Welph Faul Carl Lt. S. A. H. West Yorks, R. and R.F. C. Williams, Cort. R. M. R. Welsh Fau, articl. R.F. C. Williams, Cort. R. M. R. Welsh Fau, articl. R.F. C.

Millians. Crot. B. M. B. Wels Pie, artd. R.F.O.

MISSING, BELIEVED WOUNDED.
Dick. Sec. Lt. W., A. and S. H., attd. H.L.

MISSING.

Newton, Captain. E., M.B., Royal Array Medical Corps.
NOW REPORTED DIED OF WOUNDS AS A
PRISONER OF WAR IN GERMAN HANDS.
Richards, Sec. Lt. B., J. Oxford and Bucks. L.J.

NOW REPORTED PRISONER OF WAR IN
GERMAN HANDS.

Harrington, Second Licutemant F. P., Buffs (E. Kent R.)

NOW REPORTED NOT WOUNDED.

Whitehouse, Sec. Lt. S. W., B. F. A. attd. T. M. B. AUSTRALIAN FORCES.

Gatliff, Capt F. E., Aust. Arty. Hopper, It J. S. Aust. Arty. Steel, Capt. and Adit. O. I. J., Anstralian Art NOW REPORTED KILLED.

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Captain J. S. H. Morgan. King's African Riffes.
Liout H. H. Dugnore, King's African Riffes and East
Lanca Regiment.

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REPORTED MISSING, BELIEVED KILLED.
Sergeout-Major James Mathews, serving with East
Africo. Profestorate Police Detachment.
WOUNDED. pany Quartermaster-Sergeant J. C. Adam, King's African Rifles and Training Reserve Battalion.

OTHER RANKS. IRISHMEN AND MEN IN IRISH IRISHMENS AND MEN IN IRISH
REGIMENTS ONLY.

All are pitrates except where otherwise shown. The
town shown against each soldier's name is the home of
his next-of-kin, accept when followed by the abbreviation
Ent., when it is its place of enlistment.
KILLED.—Boyal Irish Regiment.—Rassell, 10348 C.
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486 J. (Waterstown); Gibson, 6881 S. (Belfast);
Menabare, 455 J. (Lurgan). Machine Gun Corpa—
Brown. 196228 H. (Belfast).
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WOONDED.—Royal Irish Riflers—Currie,
31203 J. Gressock); Poster, 41,113 A. (Knfeld); Gilmore, 3555 J. (Londonderry); McCully, 29060 L.
(Belfast). Reval Irish Pasliers—Brown, 23139 F. G.
Kirkstelly; Greer, 13,212 Set J. (Belfast); Temple,
40155 E. G. (Destloantyr). Past Lancashire Regiment.—
Sallivan, 14975 C. (Waterford).
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NAVAL LIST. The Secretary of the Admiral renounces the feblowing casualties under various dates:

Probationary Fifsh Officer L. S. Holrerd, B.N.
Probationary Flight Officer L. Code, R.N.
MISSING.
Pight Sub-Lieutenant C. H. Welr, R.N.
INJURED.

Squadron Commander J. I. Harrisen, R.N.
Flight Sub-Lieutenant R. L. Brown, B.N.

Captain H. H. Beatty.—Captain H. H. Beatty, Royal Irish Riffes, wounded, is the second son of Mr. John Beatty, Dungannon, and brother of Dr. R. T. Beatty, Queen's University, Belfast. He joined the Welsh Regiment at the outbreak of war, and received a commission on the formation of the Ulster Division.

ATTACK ON GERMAN CHANCELLOR

A number of Berlin papers profess keen disappointment at the Imperial Chancellor's speech. The Radical "Allgemeine Zeitung" even goes so far as to proclaim the necessity of the Chancellor's overthrow. It says:—Only a man with a definite plan can, in these times, conclude peace and create a new order of things.

ment.
The Socialist "Morgen Zeitung" says:—Dr.
Michaelis's first performance in the Main Com-mittee of the Reichstag has been a failure.

GREAT STRIKE OF GERMAN MUNITION WORKERS. * MUNITION WORKERS.

Telegraphing last night; the Amsterdam correspondent of the London Dusly Express says:

A general strike was declared to-day in all the munition factories in Cologne, where 90,000 workpeople of both sexes are employed. Three days ago the workers held a meeting in Cologne, and unanimously demanded an increase of wages to compensate for the dearness and searcity of food. The military authorities refused the demand by telegram the same day, and the employes at once resolved to cease work. At Hamburg on Tuesday a resolution demanding more pay and shorter hours was carried with acclamation, and was accompanied by a definite threat to strike, if the demands were not conceded.

ITALY'S MAGNIFICENT BLOW. The Times Rome correspondent at Italian cadquarters writes:—In spite of every difficulty

The Times Rome correspondent at Italian headquarters writes.—In spite of every difficulty of the position, in spite of the desperately tenacious resistance shown by the enemy, the great-battle goes in favour of our Allies all along the line. There is no hint of any slackening of effort on the part of the attacking troops, but the enemy is quite clearly finding it harder and harder to parry the steady succession of blows which are searching for his weak points, and finding them. Prisoners continue to arrive in considerable numbers.

The Austrian resistance on the northern rim of the Carso is, perhaps, more tenacious than in any other sector of the long battle front. The fight for this stairway of peaks, which rises from the west to the east, and divides the Carso plateau from Vipfacco valley, is clearly of enormous importance to the enemy. It is the middle, and probably the most important, of the three main points of resistance from Gorisia to the sea, the northern being San Gabriele, and the southern Hermada. Here the enemy has put in the line some of his best troops and they are fighting with a dogged fury which commands all respect. But even here they have lost ground, and the counterattacks which have been thrown in during the last three days show how eager the enemy is to regain the point that has been seized and held by the Pallansa Brigade. North and south of this point the battle has swayed backwards and forwards, but the Pallansa Brigade have resisted every effort to dislodge them from the ground they won on Sunday. Any general picture of the operations is still impossible. One can only give the assurance that Italy has struck a magnificent blow for the common cause.

CANADIAN PAPER THREATENED.

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A Washington telegram says—An embargo has been placed on exports of sulphur to Canada, in order that supplies which are vital to the war needs of the United States may not be unduly depleted. The Canadian wood pulp mills, which furnish the news print-paper, will be seriously affected. The officials explain that they are awaiting complete estimates of the sulphur requirements of the Canadian news print-paper makers, and the explosive factories, after which the commodity may be permitted to go thither in limited quantities.

From Ottawa it is reported that the embargo has caused consternation among paper users and manufacturers in the Dominion, and, if persisted in, it will result in the closing of all the paper mills in Canada.

U. S. EXPEDITION RESCUED. The St. John (Newfoundland) correspondent of the Duily Telegraph says—A wireless message from Captain Bob Bartlett, at Makkovick, Northern Labrador, reports that the Macmillon Creckerland Expedition has been rescued—all well. This was the fourth attempt at rescue.

ate the suggestion in one of the papers this morning that we have refused to hear Mr. Roberts. We also repudiate the suggestion that Mr. Roberts is the official candidate of the party, for we hold that, according to the constitution of the Labour Party, a person seeking election must have his candidature endorsed by the local organisations affiliated. We shall be guided chiefly by the information which comes to light to-morrow. Our objection to Mr. Roberts turns mainly on his conduct towards Labour questions. We object to his vote against the Labour Party's official amendment to the Corn Production Bill, asking for 30s. a week, and again as the local council we have been opposed for three years to his war policy. Interviewed shortly after his arrival in Norwich. Mr. Roberts said that he claimed to have acted at every point in harmony with the considered findings of the party. The opposition to his re-election was really a challenge to the National Labour Party all over the country.

RACING SELECTIONS. LEOPARDSTOWN MEETING (FROM THE SPORTSMAN OF TO-DAY.) (FROM THE SPORTSMAN OF TO-DAY.)
August Plate—Mount Lobanon.
Bray T.Y.O. Plate—Arisman.
Leopardisown Plate—Ardiul.
Pavilion Plate—Desmond M.
Shankill Selling Handienp—Leddiston.
Provincial Plate—Mohacz
(FROM THE SPORTING LIFB OF TO-DAY.)
August Plate—Mount Lebanon.
Bray T.Y.O. Plate—Dara Bay.
Leopardisown Plate—Ardiul.
Pavilion Plate—Father Creeper.
Shankill Selling Handicap—Inconstant George.
Provincial Plate—Glandavedogue.

STOCKTON MEETING (FROM THE SPORTSMAN OF TO-DAY.)
Harry Fowler Handicap—Roubaix.
Lambton T.Y.O. Piato—Benevenic; if absent
leurbaix.
Stockton Handicap—Grand Fleet.
Wynyard Plato—Chechako or Clare colt.
Witton Handicap—Mountain Park.
Mandale Three Year-Old Flato—Trimestral.
(FROM THE SPORTING LIFE OF TO-DAY.)
Harry Fowler Handicap—Roubaix. Harry Fowler Handicap—Roubelx.
Lambton T.Y.O. Plate—Benevents.
Stockton Handicap—Ardvreck.
Wynyard Plate—Clare colt.
Wilton Handicap—Mountain Park.
Mandale Three-Year-Old Plate—Nun's Veiling.

THE WORLD OVER. PEOPLE, PLACES, AND

EVENTS IN THE NEWS. WARNING AGAINST BERRY-EATING. Be careful what berries you eat. Three have been poisoned by deadly nightshade, one has died.

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NO SMOKING IN BERLIN STREETS. Smoking in the streets of Berlin is to be prohibited. Severe penalties will be levied for infringement. Tobacco stocks are so exactly that a preliminary step has to be taken. BAN ON JEWELLERY.

The importation of jeweller eal-also imitation stones, has POOR WHO SHOULD FEED WELL. AEROPLANE FOR POLAR SHIP.

on, and many others are not University me of course, in some cases the profession of ar rendered it impracticable. SUCCESS OF "CARMEN'S" DAUGHTER.

SUCCESS OF "CARMEN'S" DAUGHTER.
A private letter from London says that Mr. C. B. Cochran has a wonderful success with "Carminetta" at the Prince of Wales's. Delysia plays the presumed daughter of Don José, and has all the fire and dash of Carmen, her mother, with the patrician modulation of her father. The dresses, and especially the music, are exquisite. A success in war time, is a triumph. Why not theatres as a distraction? In France they take everything more seriously. The cartoon of a year or more ago on the boulevards depicted a wounded soldier looking at a placard or a theatre—a girl wildly dancing. He says as he gazes: "Trop tof!".

LURE OF SMALL SHOPKEEPING.
There should be any number of small busi-

CHARLIE'S AUNT " TO BE A "SOLDIER."

ENGLISH FARMERS AND THE

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DIVIDENDS.

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CARDIFF EXCHANGE AND OFFICE—Dividend of 25 per cent.

The Secretary (Mr. Harty) said that the Irish Department of Agriculture had wired as followed and of 3 per cent.

RACING SELECTIONS.

IRISH FARMERS' DEPUTATION.

A special meeting of the Munster Agricultural Society was held yesterday in connection with the question of fixed cattle prices.

The Secretary (Mr. Harty) said that the Irish Department of Agriculture had wired as follows:—"Lord Rhondda is prepared to receive in London on Friday next, 24th inst., a deputation from Ireland regarding cattle prices. If your society desire to be represented by one of two members, please arrange for them to meet Mr. Campbell at Irish Office, Old Queen street, London, S.W."

Mr. R. Hawkins said that it would be well to put the views of Irish farmers before Lord Rhondda. Where farmers had been fattening 500 or 600 cattle not a single beast would they put into store next autumn under the fixed scale of prices. The result would be a meat famine in March and April. The Controller had put the cart before the horse. (Hear, hear.)

It was decided that Mr. A. Morrison, ex-President, should proceed to London to represent the society upon the deputation.

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